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A LIVE WIRE.

The Mercedes Commercial Club is
indeed fortunate in having for its
guiding star one of the live wires
in the country, Fred J. Cutting, who
has left no stone unturned for the
upbuilding of our town and country.
—Mercedes Enterprise.Mr. Cutting is indeed a live mem-
ber, and never too busy to make
connection with any enterprise for
the good of his section. What Mer-
cedes is and will be is owing to such
men as he, of whom that fortunate
town has a number—men who are
full of vim and wide-awake to every
opportunity to bring the town and
country to the front.Encourage the farmers. They are
the town builders, after all.A freeze is predicted for tonight
in the sugar and truck regions of
South Texas. We shall see.There's a good trouncing waiting
for Nicaragua, unless she walks a
very straight line. Uncle Sam has
"blood in his eye."The Herald is glad to learn that
McAllen is about to establish a pa-
per. It will be interesting to get
the news of that growing commu-
nity regularly.Free mail delivery for Brownsville
and the surrounding farm commu-
nities can be had for the asking, and
it reflects credit upon the
town that it is still without
great convenience.IMPROVEMENTS
AT HARLINGENNEW CO. TO ERECT ICE PLANT,
COTTON GIN LATER.Syrup Mill Running Full Capacity,
But Most Cane Reserved for
Planting—Railroad Makes Im-
provement—Other Notes.To The Herald.
Harlingen, Tex., Dec. 3.—The
Harlingen syrup mill, which was re-
cently completed, is now running its
full capacity and turning out the fin-
est grade of ribbon cane syrup.
They will have a comparatively short
season this year. Most of the cane
on the Harlingen tract will be used
for seed, as a very large acreage
is being planted to that staple crop
here.The St. L., B. & M. railroad is
making a very much needed im-
provement here. They are putting
in a house track, or switch, and
building a loading platform 160 feet
long and 16 feet wide. This will
be a great convenience and help in
handling the fast growing business
on this line.A company has been formed to
put in an ice plant. It is an as-
sured thing, as all the stock has been
subscribed. They will put in only
the ice plant at present, and will
install power enough to run a cot-
ton gin and other improvements to
be erected later by the same com-
pany.The new Commercial Club holds
its first meeting tonight, (Friday),
since its organization, and the hall
is expected to get a move on in the
direction of greater Harlingen.The permanent flume across the
arroyo is now completed, and water
is flowing through all the canals in
abundance.Dr. Mount C. Wild and wife have
returned to their home here after
an absence of two months spent
mostly on the coast.

REALTY TRANSFERS.

San Benito Land and Water Co.
to Mrs. Sarah B. Cody and Jean
Marie Calandret, lots 8 and 11,
block 1, Carmen Addition, San Be-
nito; consideration, \$52; lot 3,
block 4, Carmen Addition, San Be-
nito, \$26.Eda Willman to E. E. Trevino,
lot 10, block 97, Adams street,
Brownsville, \$650.

As to the Teacher.

Teacher—Jimmie, correct this sen-
tence—"Our teacher am in sight."
Jimmie—Our teacher am a sight.

The Doctor's Patients.

He—When Shakespeare wrote
about "Patience on a monument,"
did he mean doctor's patients?She—You don't find them on mon-
uments, but under them.ABE MULKEY'S
548TH MEETINGWILL COME TO AN END IN
BROWNSVILLE TOMORROW.

FOUR SERVICES ANNOUNCED

"Love" Furnished the Theme of a
Splendid Sermon Last Night—
Home Next Week to Celebrate
Wedding Anniversary.At the revival service at the Meth-
odist church last night, Rev. Abe
Mulkey preached on "The Greatest
Gift," taking as his text, chapter 13
of the 1st Corinthians. We have
been taught, he said, that faith is
the greatest thing in the world, but
greater than faith is love. "Though
I have all faith, so that I could move
mountains, and have not love, I am
nothing." Love is greater than faith
because the end is greater than the
means and greater than charity be-
cause the whole is greater than a
part.Charity, said the preacher, covers
a multitude of sins, but love cov-
ereth all sin and without love char-
ity is an empty shell. Mr. Mulkey
discussed the quality of love as an-
alyzed by St. Paul in the verses of
his text, showing that "love beareth
all things, believeth all things and
endureth all things," and that its
practice induces patience, humility,
sincerity, unselfishness, kindness
and courteousness. St. Paul, he said,
names the things man thought were
going to last and shows that all are
fleeing with but one exception—
love. "Prophecies shall fail, ton-
gues shall cease, knowledge shall
vanish," but love which is the ful-
fillment of the law never faileth.
This sermon, in common with all the
rest preached by Mr. Mulkey, was
vitalized by many an apt quotation
and story and homely saying.Last Tuesday night Mr. Mulkey's
subject was "The Christian Plat-
form, Built Upon These Planks:
Submission, Faith, Restitution, For-
giveness and Confession."On Wednesday, his subject was,
"The Conversion of an Up-to-date
Business Man," and the text from
St. Luke, 19 and 3, "and Zachaeus
sought to see Jesus, but he could not
because of the press." "A Guest at
Your Door," was Thursday's sub-
ject from the text: "Behold I Stand
at the door and knock." Revelations
3 and 20.Tonight, the revivalist will preach
upon "The Plan of Salvation," tak-
ing his text from Isaiah 1-8. "Come let
us reason together."Tomorrow, he will hold four ser-
vices. In the morning at 9 for
children; at 10:30 for men; in the
afternoon at 2:00 for women; and
in the evening at 7:30. The last will
be his farewell service, and the sub-
ject of the sermon will be, "The
Last Call of Mercy."From Brownsville, Mr. Mulkey re-
turns to his home at Corsicana to
celebrate the fortieth anniversary of
his marriage, which occurs next
week. From there, he goes to Gal-
lap, New Mexico, and early in Jan-
uary is booked to appear in King-
ville.The meeting which closes tomor-
row in the 548th series. From the
548 meetings which he has con-
ducted, he says 55,000 conversions
have resulted. In his years of work,
he has added in the building of 82
churches and parsonages and at present
is working upon plans for the
founding of a hospital at Corsicana.
He has been completely won by the
attractions of the Rio Grande Val-
ley and is now planning to write a
descriptive article concerning it to
be entitled "The Promised Land."

ROBERT SCOTT LOVETT.

Story of a Texas Lad Who Rose
From Poverty and Obscurity.The story of Robert Scott Lovett,
who now stands at the head of the
great Southern Pacific railroad
reads like romance, but it is all
fact. It is full of encouragement
for every boy who has any ambition
whatever in his make-up. Here is
the story, as published lately in the
Mexican Herald:Judge Robert Scott Lovett, who
has succeeded E. H. Harriman as
chairman of the board of directors
of the Union Pacific railroad, was a
plow boy before he got into the
railroad business. Like his dead
chief, he began life at the bottom
and worked his way up to the top
by giving and taking hard knocks
with the world.He was born June 22, 1859, on
his father's farm near Shepherd,
Texas. The family was poor; the
farm itself was far from a rich one
and everybody in the household
had to do his share of the work in
order to make both ends meet.Following a plow one day when
he was fifteen years of age up to
the crest of a sandy hilltop on his
father's farm, he caught, for the
first time in his life, a glimpse of a
railroad locomotive. The Houston
East and West Texas line was being
built toward Shreveport from the
city of its name and a work train,
operating on narrow gauge tracks,
had pushed its way close to the Lovett
home with a load of ties.Young Lovett was fascinated at
once and that same day had the sat-
isfaction of inspecting the engine.
Later he did some odd jobs around
the railroad camp, driving a team
which hauled ties and rails.After the road was built young
Lovett went to Shepherd, where he
got work as delivery boy in a gen-
eral store at \$10 a month. His in-
terest in railroads continued and in
the course of time he left the store
and went to work for the Houston,
East & West Texas as the local
agent.After having saved a little money
he began the study of law, and in
order to increase his library facili-
ties gave up his job at Shepherd andJoin The Growing
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H. MAGILL, Proprietor

moved to Houston, where C. B. Udell
gave him a place in the local freight
office at \$40 a month. A little later
he was admitted to the bar and went
back to Shepherd to try cattle cases
for the Houston, East & West Texas
line. He attracted the attention of
his employers, who gave him an en-
tire district to look after.Lovett's next step in advancement
came when he was appointed gen-
eral counsel for the Texas & Pacific
road at Dallas. The Huntington in-
terests were then in the South and
reaching out to make a system.Despite the fact that George Gould
offered to give Lovett a fine posi-
tion at a big salary, he declined and
became one of the firm of Baker,
Botts, Baker & Lovett, representing
the Southern Pacific. In that ca-
pacity he first attracted Harriman's
notice by amalgamating the Texas
Central and the Houston, East &
West, and for this was rewarded by
being made president of the combin-
ed lines.About three years ago Har-
riman took Lovett to New York as
vice president and general counsel of
the Harriman lines. He quickly
became the "strong man" of the Har-
riman entourage, and his chief
placed more confidence in him than
in any of his other subordinates. He
understands the Harriman methods
of railroading perhaps better than
any man connected with his lines,
and is regarded in railroad circles
generally as the logical successor to
the dead railroad Napoleon.Judge Lovett is six feet tall, and
he works with the feverish intensi-
ty of the Wall street man. He pos-
sesses what is called a "strong
face," in which habitual aggressive-
ness asserts itself. He imitates Har-
riman in manner, being brusque to
the point of rudeness, secretive and
difficult of approach. Like his for-mer chief, too, he is careless of dress
and has few amusements outside of
business.Eight years after he was admitted
to the bar he married Miss Lavinia
Abercrombie of Huntsville, Texas.
They have one son and live at the
Hotel Majestic, Seventy-second street
and Central Park West, New York.
Judge Lovett is a Baptist in religion
and a Democrat in politics.—Mexi-
can Herald.

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